How People are Transported in Different Parts of the World.

HUMAN MOTIVE POWER.

This is in Use in China, Japan and in Many Other Countries-The Carriages Not Always Pleasant to Ride in-The Patient Donkey as a Beast of Burden.

Written for The Evening Star.



EOPLE WHO LIVE IN the United States when they wish to travel can generally find some comfortable means of transportation. With our numerous railways and steamboats we can be carried smoothly and pleasantly larger cities, while other cars pulled by horses along for hundred of miles in the cities he can find horse cars,

cable cars, electric cars, cabs, Ac., in which, for a small sum, he can go where he wishes and without much loss of time. It will be interesting to note a few of the

many more or less primitive styles of conveyances used in parts of the world where the people are not so progressive.



In the Island of Madeira, which is very hilly, the only conveyances are siedges, some drawn the sky for this meteorological purpose by ozen, some alternately pulled and pushed with a regular line of battle. A conby oxen, some alternately pulled and pushed by man power, and litters, looking very much like a hammock swung on a pole, with a gay the occupant from These are carried by two men, each of whom has a staff to assist him in climbing rackarock and other materials calculated to the steeps of the island. It is very nice for the the steeps of the island. It is very nice for the rider, but rather hard on the less-favored mortals who get as beavers. tals who act as bearers.

Some of the sledges used in Maderia are quite fixely finished, having bodies like a carriage and grammented with scroll work.



behind. Sometimes there are four carriers, though generally two men do the work.

Another style of urban conveyance is a kind of wheelbarrow. The passenger sits on one side will be held by a doubled wire instead of a the mental by the mental by the mental by great kites, each of which will be held by a doubled wire instead of a the mental by the mental by the mental by great kites, each of which will be held by a doubled wire instead of a the mental beautiful the mental beautiful the mental beautiful the requisite beetles in anticipation of their own demise, just as people frequently buy their own coffins nowadays. will be held by a doubled wire instead of wheelbarrow. The passenger sits on one side with a strap for his feet and is wheeled along other explosives, which will be set off in the other explosives, which will be set off in the other explosives, which will be set off in the other explosives.



A MULE LITTER. In no ther China, where the roads are exceedingly rough, the most comfortable way of

traveling is by mule litter. There is considerable swinging in this style of conveyance, but it is infinitely preferable to the heavy wooden carts, two-wheeled and without springs, which are also used there. These clumsy vehicles give the unfortunate occupant a jolting which is not soon forgotten. It is related that a European once died from the effects of the shaking-up he received in a comparatively short journey in one of these carts. But even these are not so bal as a wagon used in Siberia, which has four octagonal wheels. When the anhappy victim riding in it is being hauled at a lively rate of speed over the conductor years of the teachers. the cordured roads of that country he realized (if he is not a native) that "there are many ups and downs in life." The Siberian tarantass, another four-wheeled vehicle, is better, though it is also hard to ride in, as it has no springs. During the winter season sledges and sleighs are substituted for wheels, though sledges are used in sumr er for hauling w



JINESKISHA OF JAPAN. in Japan a two-wheeled carriage called a finrikisha, with a man between the shafts instead of a horse, is much used. This is of European introduction, as being a more rapid mode of traveling than the native palanquin.

The men who pull these vehicles are fond of periments in western Kansas, and it is likely itch to find out what was none of their business dashing along narrow streets and abruptly turning corners, altogether regardless of foot passengers. The jinrikisha is a very com-fortable conveyance, having quite large springs

In Burmah a curious appearing cart, resembling a dog house on wheels, is much in vogue.
Those who are wealthy enough ride on elephants, as they do in Siam. India and Ceylon.
Camels are generally used for carrying people, as
well as reerchandise, in northern Africa and Asia,
in the Crimea and in many other countries. The patient donkey does so large a share of the transportation of the world, that it would take single good shower might signify \$10,000 or a page to snurgerate the localities in which he even \$100,000 of value.



"I beg your pardon," he said, haughtily.

"Excuse me." she twittered, "it is very simple, indeed: fat men.

"I beg your pardon," he said, haughtily.

"Excuse me." she twittered, "it is very simple, indeed. Stout men suffer more because gravity is an etherial force continually streaming from space through every solar or celestial body. If the body is not movable with relation to some larger body this force of gravity becomes that form of molecular motion which we call heat. As gravity depends upon the mass of a body, and as heat is, in one sense, gravity, it follows that the larger a body is the hotter it is; hence, Mr.

But she didn't finish the sentence, for Mr.

— was in such a state of collapse by the time she had got to that point he had to be carried out to the hydrant.

Speaking From Experience.

From the Somervitle Journal. parts of Africa.

THE ROADS OF NORWAY are among the finest in the world and the magnificent scenery attracts many foreign tourists. There are railways in the southern part of the | ball.

ountry, but carriages and wagons are gener

NORWEGIAN SULKY.

Among others is the sulky pulled by a pon

looking affair, with its highly poised body and

In the Andes mountains the voyager is car-

wood, are the best kind of vehicle many locali-

are utilized in going from one town to another. This is especially so in the Argentine Republic

UNCLE SAM'S RAIN MAKERS.

Line of Battle Two Miles Long on an Arid

Kansas Prairie.

COME TIME WITHIN THE NEXT FEW

spasms. If there is not a second deluge in the

pe for lack of effort on the part of Gen. Dyren-orth and the Department of Agriculture.

have often followed heavy cannonading in war-fare, it has been thought desirable to attack

will be selected for operations and the wooden mortars will be planted across it in drills, as it were, for a distance of about two

miles. They will be loaded with dynamite

will be arranged for ascension. Simultaneously a flight of kites will be let loose in the air.

A SCIENTIFIC NOVELTY.

The three score balloons will in themselves

represent an extraordinary scientific novelty.

They are all completed now, and each one is

WHAT WILL BE LEARNED.

level the explosives may be most advan-tageously set off. If they discover the great-

est amount of moisture at an elevation of 1,500 feet, that is the stratum of air in which

they want to do their work. The theory of

they want to do their work the matter no one pretends to understand very thoroughly, but it is imagined that the artifi-

cial combustification, as scientific men would say, makes a sort of vortex or hole in the air, into which the heavier moist particles rush, so as to occasion condensation and precipitation of rain. It is

surmised also that the small particles of water made by the explosion of the combining oxygen and hydrogen form a sort of nucleus for other

particles to gather about. Another important idea is that the watery particles in the atmos-

phere, being heavier than the rest of the air,

BAIN MAKERS OF OLD.

upon the earth.

re shaken out of it by concussion and fall

Ill-informed persons have been disposed to

with a gentie though artificial rain

scoff at this effort which the government is

making to sprinkle the arid regions of this

from heaven, which has been compared by Shakespeare to the quality of mercy. They have striven to prove that the idea was new

and not sufficiently grounded on demon-stration, failing to realize that methods for con-

trolling rainfall are as old as history. In India

the gods to cleanse the earth that had been pol-luted with blood. Also in some parts of Eu-

garden patch.
Seriously, however, the notion is that, sup-

posing the efficacy of explosives for producing rain once proved, communities of farmers might

make it their business to establish detonating

plants, employing for the purpose balloons, kites, mortar bombs or what not. The balloons to be used in the approaching government trials cost about \$22 apiece, but the ex-

pense entailed for a score or so of these would be of no consequence to a district for which a

Science for the Adipose.

A well-known Detroit man is somewhat lar-

ger in the girth than the lines of beauty and

the rules of perfect physique call for. On one

of the recent hot days he met a girl from that

town, and, after fanning himself till his arm

"I don't see why I get so hot. Other people don't seem to suffer as I do."
"Well," she replied, "it is very simple, in-

From the Detroit Free Press.

was black and blue, he said:

deed: fat men-

and in many parts of Africa the rain maker is

venient and excessively arid

where coal is scarce and horses are numerous.

peculiar springs.

DESIGNS IN RICH GEMS Precious Stones Adorned With Pic-

> tures of Rare Beauty. RELICS OF THE FAR PAST.

> Cameos and Intaglios Graven With the His tory of Thousands of Years Ago, Which Has no Other Record Than These Images Preserved for Posterity to Wonder AL

and scating one person, with a place behind for a trunk and for a small boy, who is sent along to take back the sulky when the passenger reaches his destination. This is quite a curious 66 FEW OBJECTS OF ART, IN MY OPINion, are so interesting as engraved gems," said an enthusiast on the subject to a STAR writer. "They have come down to us, unried in a chair of peculiar construction strapped to a man's back. Rude carts, the two wheels of which are each made of a single piece of injured, you see, from times which transmitted hardly anything else to this remote posterity that is perfect, and as it was of old. Fifty centies of the southern continent can afford.

But in the Argentine Republic, in Brazil and turies old are many of these cameos and intaglios carven on precious stones. They are in Chili street cars are to be found in the beautiful as ever, just as they were executed by artists of the past and worn by those who bought them. Not only were they prized by their original possessors for the quality of their workmanship, but they were supposed to have

a value as charms against misfortune. "The ancient Greeks and Romans entertained very sincere superstitions respecting them, which were illustrated in the designs days there is going to be a noise out in graven on the gems they wore. Seamen affected the dolphin because it was believed to be the western Kansas. Uncle Sam's rain makers are bound thither with a provision of explosives with its image could not but serve as a protecmariner's friend, and such an amulet adorned sufficient to stock a fair-sized volcano in active operation. They take with them three score sters of the deep. Women, so far as fishes were balloons, each ten feet in diameter when exprolific 'Aringa' of the Adriatic, which was an panded. Likewise about 100 kites five feet high. emblem of fruitfulness because of the great number of its eggs. The ant was similarly worn a freight car full of wooden mortars to fire bombs from and many thousands of pounds of as a symbol of industry. By the frog was indi-cated the idea of resurrection, because that indynamite, gunpowder, nitro-glycerine and teresting batrachian renews its youth each other powerful agents for agitating nature with spring by kicking off its winter coat and apon mentioned within a fortnight it will not pearing in a brand new suit of clothes. The turtle meant a domestic inclination, being always at home, while the snail was 'in no Seven thousand dollars yet remain of the \$9,000 appropriated by Congress for this purpose, and so there is no need to economize on the fireworks for the preliminary experiment. Because it is a matter of history that storms have often followed: hurry' to abandon pleasant places. A serpent indicated wisdom, and with its tail in its mouth, it symbolized eternity. The owl was reflecon-not wisdom, as is commonly thought. Bacchus, engraved on a gem, was often accompanied by a parrot, representing the loquacious sposition of the imbriate. Women commonly wore stones engraved with scorpions, spiders or other poisonous things, as a protection against like objectionable creatures. .

THE BEETLE AN EMBLEM OF IMMORTALITY. "Among the earliest gems that were engraved were stones more or less precious that were formed into the shape of beetles by the ancient Egyptians. They regarded the beetle as an emblem of immortality, and hence it was the most popular of all forms of ornament, inas-much as these people were quite as seriously exercised respecting the future state as any body is nowadays. Counterfeit beetles of stone were commonly buried with dead persons, and it was customary to engrave upon them the expression of wishes for future repose happiness, dedications of the soul to God and calculated to hold about 525 cubic feet of gas-one-third oxygen and two-thirds hydrogen. The oxygen is put in first and then the hydrogen. Each balloon, upon being inflated, ascends under control of a double wire, which serves instead of a rope to hold it by. When it reaches the desired height various hieroglyphs. One of the latter was a hawk with a human head, symbolizing resurrection. Another, the vulture, meant the mother-maternity. A goose was the son of a king, belonging to a prince. The business of engraving scaraba in ancient Egypt was a reg-ular trade. Not only were these products made the button of an electric instrument on the ground is touched, a spark ignites a fuse in the balloon and the oxygen and hydrogen stock on hand for casual orders. When a persuddenly combine with a terrific explosion. Experiments made recently in this sion. Experiments made recently in this city show that such an oxy-hydrogen balloon over what was to be had in the way of carver beetles. The latter were inscribed with a great variety of appropriate mortuary sentiments, and it was merely requisite that those most thus ignited produces a really tremendous A CHINESE STREET CAR.

In Chinese street the elect are carried around in palanquins. These are much like the old sedan chairs of Paris and London. The palanquin has two long shafts, one before and one behind. Sometimes there are four carriers. themselves with the requisite beetles in antici-

> along the two-mile line. For at least two and crowning the royal gentleman with laurel. possibly three days the racket will be kept up. So delighted was his majesty that this imperthe object being to make as much noise as ishable token of his glory, graven upon jacinth, possible. Then the expedition will hoist its should be transmitted to future generations imbrellas and calmly await the downpour, consoled for the inconvenience by the acclamations of the inconvenience by the acclamation of the inconvenience by the acceleration of the inconvenience by the acceleration of the inconvenience by the inc

tion of an agricultural population, which has cutting it into a corner of the work.

"In ancient times the greatest artists vied feet in depth. with each other in the engraving of gems. But you must really have studied the subject It must not be supposed, however, that this to appreciate in any degree the consummate skill with which they operated upon the stones, bombardment of the heavens will be conducted which were to them both canvas and palette. Where this color or that was needed they had to find it in the material they worked upon. without scientific method. Before it is begun the observers of the expedition will ascend in a suitable aeronautic balloon and find out by the way the hygrometer works at what Spotted stones they utilized for this purpose in a marvelous way. A spot served for the cup from which Socrates was represented in the act of swallowing the draught of hemlock reached, and naturally whatever is below must poison. The vari-colored strata of the stones were utilized to the utmost for their natural tints. One stratum gave a diadem, another the hair, another the beard, another the drapery drapery and the lowest for a background. The Phosoared from flames of imperishable rock and the rose tints of fair cheeks were made eternal in the mineral substance. To such heights did

the glyptic art proceed. "The ancient Greeks wore engraved gems in rings of silver, gold and bronze, as early as 600 B.C. By the Romans they were adopted as seals, though at first their use as such was restricted to the emperors, who assumed the right of giving like permission to others. For some time this right was only granted to men in authority. Ambassadors of kingdoms were gold seal rings as a part of their official regalia just as cardinals do today. Subsequently sen-ators, chief magistrates and military officials acquired the right, which was in time extended to the army and citizens, many of the latter wearing rings of iron. Readers of eastern tales will remember what power the seal of Solomon had to inclose a genius in a bottle or to accomplish other marvels equally extraordinary. A seal ring transmitted from one monarch to another has commonly been respected in the past as an emblem of authority.

THE ORIGIN OF SEALS. the most important personage in every community, though his methods are precatorily rather than explosively scientific. No less an authority than Plutarch declares that rain usually falls after battles, although it must be admitted doors, in order to prevent their being opened. ago put in moist clay their seals, engraved in that in his time gunpowder had not been in-vented. He said that the storms were sent by they wished to send a private letter, they would they wished to send a private letter, they would often seal it with a hippogriff, which fabulous winged horse was regarded as the emblem of secrecy. Centuries later the Greeks and rope as late as 1810 it was the custom to dispel storms by the firing of guns. But if reliable later to be sume purpose, and it is an historical fact that curithat the time will shortly arrive when every used to have skilled workmen make forged one will be able to regulate showers for his own seals for them, so that they might investigate seals for them, so that they might investigate without detection the private affairs of their lords or neighbors. It is curious to observe at this day the complicated geometrical patterns in which some of the ancient Roman seals are signed, unmistakably for the purpose of defeating the ingenious counterfeiter, just as the engravers at the bureau of engraving and printing try by similar means to multiply the forger's difficulties.
"One of the most ancient and beautiful of

engraved gens that have been discovered is a cameo representing the pharaoh Ptolamy Philadelphus and his lovely queen Arsinoe, who reigned in Egypt 150 years before Christ was born. It is as perfect today as when it was first carved, and one can scarce imagine that the portraits are not taken from persons living at this moment, so lifelike are they. A prettier woman than Arsinoe must have been rare even among the Greeks, to which race she and her husband belonged. The Ptolamics were a dynasty of Greek emperors, and Cleopatra was no African beauty, as is commonly imagined. There were several Cleopatras, all of whom were celebrated for their comeliness, but that is neither here nor there.

"Perhaps the most interesting and important engraved gem ever found was one that bore a legible inscription locating a store of treasure in a hill in Pontus. There, the inscription said, much wealth that once belonged to hithridates might be found, and, sure enough, when the spot was dug into, a priceless deposit was disclosed, including, among other things, hundreds of onyx vases, amulets, caskets and trappings for horse and man, all encrusted with cameos and intaglios.

mass of a body, and as heat is, in one sense, gravity, it follows that the larger a body is the hotter it is; hence, Mr. — But she didn't finish the sentence, for Mr. — was in such a state of collapse by the time she had got to that point he had to be carried out to the hydrant.

Speaking From Experience.

From the Somervine Journal.

It is not easy to win a woman's love, but it is even easier to teach a girl to love you than it is to teach her the intricate mysteries of base ball.

been despised by the ancients, inasmuch as some of their finest works of glyptic art are executed in it. Chinese engraved gems are executed in it. Chinese engraved gems are mostly adorned with representations of grotesque divinities and hideous animals. Many of them are done upon jade, which material is held by them to be emblematic of all virtues. Doubtless its extreme hardness is associated by them with the notion of impenetrability by

BENAISSANCE OF THE ART. "With the general lapse of art at the end of the first century of the Christian era gem engraving fell into desuctude. When the reissance came it revived and was applied by the rich to the embellishment of tumes and military equipments, as well as to the adornment of vases, drinking cups, &c. The great number of precious stones required for such purposes exhausted the supply and he conch shell was brought into r or the purpose. Having several strata of diferent colors in its make-up it afforded a suitable material for a substitute. However, the vase with which it is carved and its fragility vase with which it is carved and its fragility render it impossible that it should ever be very valuable for the purpose. During the eight-eenth century, to satisfy the demands of en-thusiastic amateurs, a large business grew up of counterfeiting antique intaglios and cameos, which was assisted by forging the signatures of classic artists. It may well be in agined what distress would necessarily asioned to enthusiasts in this branch of re exarch by such a proceeding.

"If one asks the usefulness of this branch of of the forests. Not only does he set one partiart development it is merely necessary to re-fer to the coins of this country and of the

civilized world, which are but cancos multi-plied innumerably by dies." BORING TO THE EARTH'S CENTER. A Possible Lump of Gold There Which Tempts

the Covetous. A scientific scheme of much importance has been agitated in Washington recently, so a STAR reporter learned. During the last two Contion for boring a hole in the earth several miles in depth. It has long been recognized that an inconceivable amount of value in the shape of precious metals and other mineral substances is locked up out of reach beneath the crust of this planet. All the riches dug out of it represent merely the most superficial and ineffective scratching of the surface. Once render accessible the internal man being might be a thousand times a donte Cristo. Surely the problem presents no nsuperable obstacle to that most ingenious of mimals, man, who may be said already to have all but reduced nature herseif to subjection. WHAT GEOLOGISTS THINK.

Geologists are agreed that the interior of the the surface matter of the planet weighs only about two and one-half times as much as water, werage weight of things is cleven times that of together and a tower m globe. Among them may be mentioned most importantly gold. Geologist Gilbert of the geological survey said the other day that he would rather expect to find a vast accumulation of gold at that point than anywhere else, his notion being that such of the yellow metal as is found on the surface of the earth is only n accidental detritus. However there are two or three substances known even more weighty than gold, and one of them is platinum, which has doubled in market value within the last year or two, owing to the increased com of pro-

NOT UNREASONABLE.

So it is not unreasonable that certain mempers of Congress and other persons of keen udgment should consider the advisability of sunk at Speling, in Germany, to the depth of a mile. Unfortunately, water has been struck, and no results which add very ma-terially to human knowledge have with a strap for his feet and is wheeled along quite rapidly. Two persons can ride on the barrow. It is also used for carrying merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explode and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and sometimes a man can be seen riding while the oxy-hydrogen bags explored and the barrow as in the formal merchandise, and the formal merchandise as in the formal merchandise a on one side, while a pig balances his weight on kite-tails go bang, the buried mortars will king Polemon a signet in intaglio, which reponded in the day-hydrogen bags explode and the buried mortars will king Polemon a signet in intaglio, which repond the other.

King Polemon a signet in intaglio, which repond the buried mortars will resented a group of mythological divinities and the boring process is proceeding at the rate of about ten feet a day. will be disgusted if oil or something is not struck before the hole comes out at the antiodes and somebody tumbles into it at the ther end. All that has been learned from those works up to date is that the heat of the

NO COMMERCIAL RESULTS. No really scientific person has been so foolish as to imagine that possible results, commercially speaking, could be secured without dig- all ging much further than this. Estimate is made that at twenty miles from the and liquid. Once let this point be reached, and naturally whatever is below must spout up of its own accord, without expense of mining. Immediately the price of metals in the market would be reduced to mining. Immediately the in the market would in the market would be reduced to little or nothing, and a new age would dawn upon civilization. It has been suggested that such an artificial conduit would be, to all intents and purposes, a volcano; but any dangers which it would otherwise threaten might be obviated easily by estabticipated, and Congress could easily afford the money necessary, which might appropriately be placed in the hands of the Department of

Feeling His Way.

From the Chicago Tribune. "Nellie," he said, with a kind of experimental, immature, early home-grown smile on his anxious face, "I-I may count on you as-

as a friend, may I not?" "Certainly, Alfred," she replied. "As-as a good friend?"

"To be sure." "You have no objection to looking on me as-

s a distant relative, perhaps?"
"No, I have no objection to that." "Second cousin as it were?" "I am willing to be your second consin." "Or first cousin once removed?" he persisted, mopping his forehead with a trembling hand-kerchief.

"Well. I have no objection to that, either." "And I might as well be a first cousin, mightn't I?"

"Yes, I suppose so."
"Do you feel, Nellie," he went on, hastily wallowing something large and buoyant, "as if you could be a-be a-sister to me?

"No, Alfred." The invitations are out.

From the Electrical Review. As the fishing season is upon us, and we can scent from afar the stories of the enormous catches of our friends, with the tales of what

A Sure Thing.



covered, the hook being insulated with rubber covered, the hook being insulated with rubber tape, excepting a small section near the barb. The battery (B) and condenser (C) are connected in the boat, one side of the latter being grounded by a plate (G) in the water, while the other is connected with the spindle of the float. As soon as the fish nibbles he pulls down the cap closing the circuit, and receives the contents of the condenser thus paralyzing if not tents of the condenser, thus paralyzing if not killing him outright. The fish will then float to the surface and can be landed in accoop net. As will be seen, it is not necessary to handle the pole at all after once placing it in position, as the working is entirely automatic.

When a girl is in love she inevitably compares the object of her affections to the heroes of all the novels she reads—greatly, to the heroes' disadvantage.

WHAT THE SUN'S RAYS CAN DO. to Day They May Be Harnessed for Work ing the World's Machinery.

HOW THEY BUILD PLANTS AND MAKE HUMAN BE

INGS-WILL THE ORB OF DAY BURN OUT AND THE EARTH BECOME A DEAD PLANET?-WHAT BURNING GLASSES CAN DO. T IS A VERY CURIOUS THING TO CONsider that every human being has literally been made by sun's rays. Whatever one eats, the material of which goes to compose the body is dle Asia. made to grow by the light and heat of that

heavenly orb. Upon its effulgence the plants there begins a season of festivity. One of the depend for their development, and upon things vegetable all animals must rely for food. Thus it may be said that every man or woman represents a certain quantity of stored solar energy. The force of gravitation constantly summons attention, because the whole scheme of existence depends upon it, but, while the power that pulls things down is so evident, how many people ever consider the mysterious potency of the sunbeams to lift things up? It kind. On the 30th day of the month is not the soil that upraises the plant. Phœbus,

HE LOCKS UP A STORE OF ENERGY thousands of times greater than that which was expended in merely crecting the trunk. This expended in merely creeting the trunk. This by mutual agreement to a cast of the dice. may be seen when the energy is unlocked by These dice are very big ones, about the size of burning the tree under the boiler of an engine, which will produce power enough to raise thousands of logs equally big. The menarch of the woods may fall and turn to coal in the soil, though still keeping imprisoned within gresses there have been a number of Representatives and two or three Senators who have used their influence in favor of an appropriation for horing a hole in the earth several severa turies before man was first born. The paper from material grown by the sun. With a little trouble taken for the purpose of calculation the amount of solar radiation expended for turning out the sixteen pages of today's STAR could be stated could be stated with approximate accuracy.

HOW LONG WILL THE COMBUSTION LAST. Prof. S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, calls attention to the fact thing is to go and hire a priest to frighten that the human race is maintaining existence them off. For this purpose the lama reads about from the sacred writings, ecesses of the sphere and it is plain that every that the human race is maintaining existence by keeping itself warm at this great fire of the sun, which called the genus homo into being. When it goes out mankind will vanish also. The question is therefore of the most absorbing interest how long the combus-tion has lasted, for what length of time it will continue to endure and Geologists are agreed that the interior of the time it will continue to endure and earth is largely composed of metals. Whereas of what nature it is. Respecting its intensity many comparisons might serve for the purpose of conveying a vivid notion to the mind. For example, suppose that all the ice and snow a it is known as a fact that toward the center the the arctic and antarctic poles could be swep This is due to the circumstance that fifteen miles in diameter. Imagine that it could while this sublunary orb was cooling and condensing the heavier particles sought the middle. Therefore it is probable that the great mass of the sphere is iron. But there are other metals more heavy than the particles will be preserved untouched by melting while the accumulations of successive winters were heaped upon it until it should be 240,000 miles high and stretching to the moon. Then conceive that there should be concentrated when the preserved untouched by melting while the accumulations of successive winters were heaped upon it until it should be concentrated when the preserved untouched by melting while the accumulations of successive winters were heaped upon it until it should be concentrated by the preserved untouched by melting while the accumulations of successive winters were heaped upon it until it should be concentrated by the preserved untouched by melting with the accumulations of successive winters were heaped upon it until it should be concentrated by the preserved untouched by melting with the accumulations of successive winters were heaped upon it until it should be concentrated by the preserved untouched by melting with the accumulations of successive winters were heaped upon it until it should be concentrated by the preserved untouched by melting with the accumulations of successive winters were heaped upon it until it should be concentrated by the preserved untouched by melting with the accumulations of successive with the preserved untouched by melting with the preserved unt ron, and these would naturally form an accu-nulation immediately about the centrol of the gone-melted, boiled and dissipated in vapor. NOT ORDINARY BURNING.

How is this heat maintained? It is readily proved that if the sun itself were one solid block of coal it would burn out altogether within a few centuries. But it is known absolutely that during historic times there has been no noticeable diminution of the sun's heat, for the olive and the vine grow just as the did and where they did 5,000 years ago. Thus it is evident that the process concerned is not one of ordinary burning. one theory would account for the phenomenon, and that is unquestionably the true one-namely, that the sun's own slow contraction develops the heat it gives out. Of course there must be an ultimate limit to the shrinking o boring a hole in the earth for the purpose of that wondrous sphere of flaming gas, and extracting some of its metallic contants. For science looking into the future declares scientific perposes a pit has recently been that the heat supply is enough to last that the heat supply is four or five million of years le truck, before it sensibly fails. Within ten millions of years it will have ceased to give out any warmth worth mentioning, but before that period arrives man will have discontinued his interest in the subject, inasmuch as he will long previously have passed off the face of the carth, which will then be dition of a dead planet like the moon. Obviously, it is possible that some wandering star may fall into the sun and in this way restore the wasted energy of ages by the collision, but such an event seems hardly likely. A VERY STRIKING ILLUSTRATION

dobe increases one degree for every eighty of the power of the sun's rays is afforded by a simple lens used as a burning glass. No very great burning lens has been constructed for a long time. During the last century an enormous one was made in France, all the heat falling upon it being concentrated upon a smaller one and the smaller one concentrating it in turn, until at the very focus it is said that iron, gold and other metals ran like melted butter. In England the biggest burning glass on record was made about the same to the British government, which designed it as a present for the Emperor of China. It was three feet in diameter and beneath it even the diamond was reduced to vapor. The emperor, when he got his lens, was much alarmed lest possibly it was sent by the English for the purpose of injuring him. By way of a test a smith was ordered to strike it with his ham-mer, but the hammer rebounded from the evidence of magic in the thing, which was immediately buried and probably is still reposing under the soil of the celestial kingdom. TO RUN MACHINERY.

Many attempts have been made to utilize the sun's rays for running machinery. The idea ought to be in some way practicable, inasmuch as every square yard of earth receives enough energy in the shape of sunbeams to represent one horse power. Even on such a small area as Manhattan Island the noontide heat is enough, could it all be utilized, to drive all the steam engines in the world. Sun machines have alredy been made to go, though not successfully as yet from the economical point of view. However, the day is not unlikely to arrive before long when the thing will be done and the orb of day fairly harnessed for working all the engines on the

What She Excels In.

A woman cannot bait a hook, Or kill a mouse or rat; Without a glass in which to look A woman cannot throw a stone.

And hit a thing kerplunk, But biess her, she and she alone, Knows how to pack a trunk. The duds that she can stow away.

if man should pack them, are So multitudinous that they Would fill a baggage car. -Detroit Free Press Native Writers of Maine

Congressman Dingley in the New England Magazine Maine is distinguished not only for its states men, jurists and professional and business men who have achieved wide reputation at home and abroad, but also for its authors, poets, scholars might have been shown if the fish that bit were and artists. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the only landed, I would like to present to the electrical fraternity the Sure Thing fishing outfit, hoping to thus outfit, hoping to thus brilliant writer and the original "Major Downing," and his wife Elizabeth Oakes Smith, who was the first woman in the country to appear on a public platform; Geo. B. Cheever, the distin-guished clergyman, who was prominent in the early days of temperance reform in this country; John S. C. Abbott, the well-known author; John S. C. Abbott, the well-known author; Elijah Kellogg, the charming writer of juvenile stories; Sarah Orne Jewett, the popular author of "Deephaven" and other charming books; Harriet Prescott Spofford, the gifted author of "Sir Rohan's Ghost," and other stories; Lyman Abbott, the weil-known author and preacher; Sargent S. Prentiss, whose eloquence moved and thrilled great assembly ages as a character. and thrilled great assemblages as no other ora-tor has since Whitefield; Edward A. Brackett and Franklin Simmons, the distinguished sculp-tors; Walter M. Brackett, George W. Seavey and Harry Brown, the well-keep W. Seavey war governor of Massachusetts; John D. Long, the charming talker and writer, who graced the gubernatorial chair of the old bay state and the halls of Congress, and Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, whose ad-dresses stamp him as a cultivated scholar, were all natives of Maine.

> Bagley (at the seashore)-'Is your wife going to the ball tonight?"

Bailey-"Well, she dressed for somethin but I'm blessed if I know whether she going to the ball or down to the beach for a mornlight dip."

THE BEST

TALK ABOUT A FAR-AWAY LAND, How People Live and Amuse Themselves in Mysterious Thibet.

OCCUPITS BY CHINESE TRAVELERS OF STRANGE CUSTOMS THERE-A PLANT THAT FLIES AND IS TAME-LAMAISM AND POLYANDRY-FANCY BUR-IALS FOR CORPSES -CRIMINAL PUNISHMENTS.

CURIOUS COLLECTION OF FACTS A respecting Thibet, as represented by various Chinese authors and travelers, has been made by Mr. Woodville Rockhill, who has himself explored that mysterious country of mid-On New Year day at the capital city, Lh'asa,

entertainments is called the "Spectacle of the Flying Spirits." The performers stretch an enormously long rope made of hide all the way from the top to the bottom of Mount Potala; then they fasten grooved blocks of wood to their chests and sail down the line like so many swallows. On top of this same mountain dwells the pope of the Buddhist religion, who is called the tale lama. He is also the incarnation of the God which chiefly protects mananother great sport, when the king of the devils is driven away. A priest is chosen to play the part of the tale lama, and a layman selected for his wit and activity takes the role as the ancients called him, builds all the trees cle of matter on top of another in the process of the demon. The latter smears his face with black and white paint and goes before the pretended tale lama for the purpose of mocking him. The two have an argument on religion, the issue of which is finally referred by mutual agreement to a cast of the dice. apples, but the poor fiend has no show at all in the gamble; for his die is blank on every side, while the lama's has the highest number on each of its faces. In Thibet, as in Christian countries, it is always laudable to defraud the

Being beaten the king of the devils is fright-ened and runs away, with all the people after nim, firing guns and cannon, se obliged at length to hide in a hole in the mountain, where provisions have previously been placed to feed him for a few days while he remains in concealment. nearly as many demons in Thibet as there kicked over a chair and exclaimed in disgust: "lamas" are kept very busy exorcising them, because otherwise they would swarm every-where and do no end of mischief. If any one is sick or annoyed in any way the devils are responsible, and the only sensible blows a horn made from a human thigh bone, beats a drum manufactured out of two human skulls, rings a bell and tells over a rosary of disk-shaped beads cut out of human skulls. The lamas also do a large business in fortune telling. Sometimes they ascertain the fates with barleycorns; at others they burn sheep bones for the same purpose or gaze into bowls of A FLYING PLANT.

According to one author, there is a very as tonishing curiosity in Thibet in the shape of a plant that flies. It resembles a dog in shape, is the color of tortoise-shell and is very tame. If lions or elephants see it they are frightened, "hence it is the king of beasts." There is also a kind of black donkey which can cope in fight with the tiger. On the key peaks of the Himalayas, says this imaginative writer, there is a "snow maggot," resembling the silkworm in appearance and weighing nearly a pound. It is excellent to eat, of regularly." but too much of it will make one bleed at the Seventy li from Lh'asa is a convent on top of a hill and a great hole full of white clay that is good to eat. As fast as the clay is eaten more takes its place. Behind the convent is a large lake, and evil doers who go near always tumble into it. The Thibetans used to cast that is good to eat. The Thibetans used to cast the drags, and, as he named the drags, and, as he named the drags, and, as he named the drags, and as he named the drags the named th

liness—an unpardonable crime. A sign of politeness on meeting a person is to hold up the clasped hands and stick out the tongue. "Well, couldn't be have said so?" asked the When a man dies one-half of his property goes wrathful customer, as she looked a farewell to charity and the other half to the lamas. His suspicion at the unfortunate druggist. family gets nothing. One of the writers quoted observes that, in case of death, the corpse is tied up with the head between the knees and | From the Boston Gazette raw-hide bag from the A charming bit of sentiment is contained in rafters. A few days later it is taken to the corpse cutter's place, where it is tied to a post. The flesh is then cut off and given to both well-known Bostonians, were enjoying an Every one knows that a secondary of the Art. and made up with grain into balls, are also thrown to dogs and vultures. Both these methods of burial are considered highly desirwhile Miss A. said to her flancee: "Now, D., I

able.

For small misdemeanors men and women are stripped and beaten in the market place. Great criminals are bound with ropes and whipped with raw-hide lashes. If this does not restricted with raw-hide lashes. If this does not restricted with raw-hide lashes. If this does not restricted with raw-hide lashes. with raw-hide lashes. If this does not persuade them to avow their guilt boiling butter is poured on their chests. Supposing that they still protest their innocence they are half sufficiently the mark, chipped off a piece and the marriage and a trip to Europe was arranged. Mr. B. went to the rock, found without difficulty the mark, chipped off a piece and carried it to one of our jewelers, who cut from it and polished stones for a bracelet, pin, ring and sleeve buttons. It was a beautiful and and seven buttons. A woman who chooses to remain single and unique set with nothing of

to earn her own living is regarded as an object granite appearance, but more of the moss of scorn and derision, whereas she who can agate, and placed in a white satin case, lined properly perform the duties of a wife to three or four brothers at the same time is accounted admirable. It costs so much to support the 200,000 priests in Thibet, which has only 2,000,000 inhabitants, that a man cannot ordinarily afford the luxury of a wife all to himself, and so polyandry is general. Any one who is able, however, may keep several wives. If a woman's husband is away, it is considered perfectly proper for her to take a temporary substitute; in fact, the sexual relations are very promiscuous. The lamas are nominally celibate. They own no property personally, but nearly all the gold and other valuables in the country find their way into monasteries as religious tribute.

"Ah," he said, with kindly interest, "I see "Ah," he said, with kindly interest, "I see "Yes," she replied shortly, after recovering from her surprise. "What do you want?"

"I also love birds, madam," he went on, reporary substitute; in fact, the sexual relations are very promiscuous. The lamas are nomthe great monasteries as religious tribute. When the tale lama dies his spirit is supposed to pass into the body of some child, thus effecting anothe incarnation of the benevolent god made pope upon confirmation of his nomina-tion by the Emperor of China, to which nation Thibet is tributary.

Love's Lesson.

One evening as they sat beneath
The moon's soft rays so pale,
Moved by an impulse born of love
He kissed her through her veil. Next evening as before they sat

Yet not exactly as before, She'd left her veil at home. A EUROPEAN BEAUTY.

More About the Famous Comtesse Aymery de la Rochefoucauld.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Who is the most beautiful woman of Europe It would be difficult if not wholly impossible to answer that question under any circumstances, but the cable reports and letters from European correspondents daily add to the difficulty. One asserts that the wite of Prince Sergius of Russia is entitled to the honor; another

nominates a member of English royalty, while another favors a German lady, another an Austrian and so on to the end of the chapter. One of the latest claimants is the Comtesse Aymery de la Rochefoucauld, a Parisian belle, who has attained distinction heretofore as being a living reproduction of Marie Antoinette, but it is only within the last week or two that her admirers have laid claim to the still higher honor of being the heart was received. honor of being the beauty par excellence. If her pictures are truthful she is certainly a hand-some woman, but whether everybody will unite in granting her this honor is another matter, there is such a difference of opinion as to what

claims it for a daughter of the reigning house

of Denmark, and a handsome woman this last

in their day; but still another correspondent

there is such a difference of opinion as to what constitutes beauty.

However, if ancestry counts for anything, she certainly comes from a family whose women have always been notable for their beauty. Comtesse Aymery is described as a typical blonde, with blue eyes, in combination with regular features. She is exceptionally bright intellectually, which alone would have gained her fame in the best circles of French society, if the reputation of her beauty had not already proceeded farther.

The La Rochefoucauld family can be traced back to the eleventh century, when one Fon-

The La Rochefoucauld family can be traced back to the eleventh century, when one Foucald, first Seigneur de la Roche, is spoken of in a charter of an abbey of Angouleme. Its most distinguished members flourished in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries respectively, their fame being principally derived from literary and state achievements. The Duc de la Rochefoucauld, who died March 27, 1827, was distinguished during his life through his efforts in furthering vaccination and as the founder of the first savings bank in France.

MARRIED HIS TYPEWRITER.

And is Convicted of Inconsistency by Means of the Verbatim and Deadly Parallel. From the Chicago Tribune. He was in the midst of a dissertation on the

This is a verbatim report of a brief conversation that took place night before last:

"And this, John, I took down last night:

em without crippling myself for life."
Tonight, John, you started in like this:

o grasp one single idea I wish you'd-

Now he's trying to explain his last remark.

He Knew His Customer.

"Shave or hair cut, sir?" said the attendant.

"A shave, please," was the answer. When the shave was finished and the bald-

eaded man left, the customer who was getting as hair cut in the next chair said to the bar-

Taken Too Literally.

Senside Fancies.

with pale sea green, was an exquisite present.

A Devoted Ornithologist

to resist, and he went away rapidly.

From the Detroit Free Press.

typewriter.

chair.

From the Detroit Free Press.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"'Matter! Matter, Mrs. Blinkins! Some in-

spired idiot has put my slippers right in the

"What's the matter, John?

"'Mary, where in thunder are my slippers?"

There Were Tears in It. From the New York World wife was using a pencil industriously.

the other day. "Mary," said he, "what are you doing?"

"Do you know that the depth of human woes of man and the indifference and thought- emotion is absolutely unfathomable?" queried lessness of women when he noticed that his an elderly man on a 5th avenue elevated train

"Mebbe," answered his prosaic companion.

A woman in mourning stood on the outent, John, and say you never find fault except skirts of a crowd that was listening to an orator delivering a glowing oulogy over the grave of one of the heroes who had fought by his side in battle. The woman was deeply in-terested, but the fair-haired baby girl that ac-companied her was not. Baby pranced about from place to place, looking at the beautiful flowers on the graves. Suddenly she came "'Ust where you left them, my dear."
"Where I left 'em, eh? "Well, you're a fine wife. Too busy running around millinery shops to put 'em by my easy chair, where I can reach 'em. I suppose. Where did I leave 'em? Come, trot 'em out and be quick about it. The idea of making me go chasing all over this measly house after slippers when I'm all across one grave upon which there lav not a single flower, and on which even the grass failed to thrive. There was a wondering look upon the little one's face for awhile and then countenance lighted up as though her little this measly house after slippers when I'm all tired out. Don't you care anything for me?' brain had evolved a spiendid scheme.
"Soon she was passing about among the

other graves, picking from each one a flower until her little frock was almost overflowing with them. These she tenderly laid on the neglected grave and stood off admiring the effect of her work. "Then her face grew dark again and she cast

middle of the floor for me to stumble over. Started to look for 'em and nearly fell on the top of my head. Some people haven tgot sense enough to last a canary bird over night." "Why, John, you said—" Then she hastily picked up the flowers and re-placed them on the graves from which she had taken them. "'Why, John, you said
"'Oh, of course. I said to put 'em where I could step on 'em and roll over and break my break. That's just like me, but if you'll just

neck. That's just like me, but if you'll just leave 'em in the same place every night I'll get "She was almost on the verge of crying, for "Mary, I suppose you've put those slippers of mine in the cellar, or under the kitchen range, or somewhere. You can find more blamed fool hiding places for 'em than any one I know. Here I've been hunting for 'em for

otes and stopped. If you will go on—
But John slammed the paper into a corner, little, hair-buried stone at the head of the grave this inscription was seen "Well, that's the last time I'll marry my

"It was her father's grave, though she did not know it. He mother approached, looked at the flowers, and then clasping her child to A man without a hair on his bald head came into the barber's shop and sat down on a

her breast, covered its face with hot tears and "While she did so the few who had watched

hoped that in her future years her life might be as pure as the petals of her wild daisies and that her heart, as the hearts of her flowers, might shine like gold."

Peculiar Slang Phrases for Pounds, Shillings sensitive on that point. I treat this gentleman just as I do every customer who comes and site Among certain classes of persons in London down on the chair. He knows that he has no hair to be cut, and I know that he has no hair to the following terms, says the Equitable Record,

A joey is equal to 4 pence. treated as if he had a head of hair, and he comes A tanner is equal to 6 pence. A bob is equal to 1 shilling.

A bull is equal to 5 shillings. A quid is equal to £1.

A monkey is equal to £500.

woman, "and I think you've a good accompanies of the smalls," they were the more they were worth.

Chinese philosophers say that manners differ every hundred if or distance, and customs are no longer the same every thousand li. Thus the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most the ways of the Thibetans vary, but in most make me shake," objected the customer.

"Good heavens, woman, it's the bottle you is told of a certain English judge presiding in a case in an Irish court where recovery was a case in an Irish court where recovery was a case in an Irish court where recovery was a case in an Irish court where recovery was a financial term, eriginated in Ireland, where, with characteristic carelessness and good nature, the use of accommodation paper was very frequent and the transaction was generally understood as "flying a kite." Apropos of this a good story is told of a certain English judge presiding in sought of an indorser of one of these accom-modation notes. The word kite, frequently

used by counsel, was new to his lordship, and an explanation was a ked, whereupon one of the counsel informed the learned judge that while in his country the wind raised the kite, it very frequently happened that in Ireland a kite was used to raise the wind.

dogs and the bones, crushed in a stone mortar evening on the rocks at Pigeon Cove, a lovely as in leaping or jumping, is felt less if the per-

ficer. "That was a part of my manual of arms when I was on a man-of-war facing Vicksburg."
"I don't understand," remarked his friend.
"That is the way we used to stand when we "realled the officer. "It looked

"That is the way we used to stand when we fired a mortar," replied the officer. "It looked a bit curious at first to see forty or fifty men standing on their toes with their mouths wide open. But we were instructed to do it, and as it lessened the concussion caused by firing twenty-five pounds of gunpowder we fell into it as into any other regulation and thought no more of it. It did not seem ridiculous then for it was a part of the art of war." A Gratiot street woman was out in the back yard cleaning her bird cage and filling it with it was a part of the art of war."

Judge Sloan's Magnetic Pony. Rather an interesting centest is in progress at the Santa Fe land office. It is the old conflict between agricultural and mineral lands. Judge Sloan on the witness stand said he orig-

Reference to the "old roan pony" is of local interest because of the "magnetic influence" so frequently in times past claimed by Judge Sloan for this humble representative of the

"You can't drink bird seed," she snapped at equine family.
It is related that this pony was a him.

"Again you wrong me, madam," he almost wailed. "I want them for a sweet little partwalled. "I want them for a sweet little partever, in going along any street, road or moun-tain path, he crossed ground beneath which was paying mineral his hair would immedi-ately stand erect and that his rider, Judge Sloan, would receive a shock which warned him of the presence of mineral wealth beneath that ground, and that, it is said, is the secret

Widower (to his little daughter, aged ten)great success, and now, madam, I desire ten cents more to—"

Rut he never finished it, for the woman keeper, is going to be married?"

dropped her bird cage and reaching for a hoe Dora—"Oh, I'm so glad we are getting rid of handle she made a break for him that was entirely too vigorous for a man of any gallantry | going to marry



"Well, I was just thinking of a little thing I

A BIT OF HUMAN NATURE

an Everyday Cemetery Scare, bu

"Shorthanding your remarks, John," she "but why do you say so?" said quietly. Then, as he glared at her, she

saw in Greenwood cemetery Memorial day. "You talk a great deal about being consistunder the greatest provocation. I should like to read you a few extracts from my note book.

furtive glances in the direction of her mother. "Poor little thing!

she knew she could not let those flowers remain on the deserted grave without sinning "But God was watching over the acts of that little one. He provided for her wants. Far away in an adjoining field she saw the daisies growing wild and uncared for. For half an our she ran panting between the daisy field and the descrited grave, and soon it was a great mound of daises that hid the clay from ifteen minutes. You couldn't find 'em with a search warrant. If you've got brains enough sight. Then she looked at it in a satisfied way, and I asked her name.

"My name is Lillie McGovern, sir,' she said. "And then, John, you noticed I was taking notes and stopped. If you will go on—"

> JOHN McGOVERN, Died January 12th, 1889, Aged 36 years.

the child, who saw her sense of honor revealed in the return of the stolen flowers, inwardly

"Why did you ask that man if he would have his hair out? Did you mean to insult him?"
"Oh, not at all, sir," was the answer. "You see, it's like this: A bald-headed man is rather WHAT ENGLISH MONEY IS.

be cut, and he knows that I know he has no hair to be cut. Nevertheless he likes to be are perfectly understood and commonly used

Half a bull is equal to 2 shillings and 6 pence. A woman went into a Cass avenue drug store to have a prescription filled. The druggist A pony is equal to £25. compounded the drugs, and, as he handed the

"He means," said the druggist's assistant, coming to the rescue, "that the mixture in the bottle should be well shaken before taken." "Well, couldn't he have said so?" asked the

> son rises at the moment on his toes. A naval officer and a friend were in the vicinity of a mine while some blasting was in progress. At the moment of the explosion the naval officer went through a series of peculiar gymnastics. His arms hung limp at his sides, his mouth was wide open and he stood on tiptoe. "What is it? Are you hit by a stone?" asked

the friend, a trifle auxiously.
"No: just an old memory," replied the officer. "That was a part of my manual of arms."

nice bits of lettuce and other dainties for the warbler within, when a travel-stained citizen From the Topeka Capital.

gardless of her question, "and —"

"I suppose you want a cold chicken, or a quail on toast, or a reed bird on a cracker, or a bantam on a silver salver, or a —"

He threw up his hands imploringly.

"Jange Stoan on the witness stand and he originally located the mine in 1882 and after ward it was located in 1885. Attorney Seward wanted to know if the judge rode his "old roan pony" when he first discovered the mine and was answered in the affirmative. quail on toast, or a reed blue a..."
bantam on a silver salver, or a ——"
He threw up his hands imploringly.
He cried;

"You wrong me cruelly, madam," he cried;
"I assure you I want none of these. But,
madam, I do want 10 cents to buy some bird

ridge I am raising."
She looked at him enviously and gave him a She looked at him enviously and gave him a chance to go on.

"You see, madam, it was this way: Some time ago I had the misfortune to swallow a partridge egg, and being so busy in my profession as not to think of the flight of time I was quite surprised, not to say shocked, to discover about a month ago that the egg had hatched in my inner man, so to speak, and of course I couldn't afford to have a poor little bird starve right on my premises, as it were, so I at once procured some bird seed and sent them down to it with great success, and now, madam, I desire ten of the judge's numerous locations all northern New Mexico.

HE WANTED TO MAKE SURE.

is, too, and she come from a family of beauties From Puck.